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OLG Leaves Impressions On People

OLG leaves impressions on many people.
These people are visitors, outsiders parents, teachers, and students.
The red brick buildings of OLG are what people see first.
Then, inside the school are the halls, classrooms, and labs.
Within these walls students learn.
The learning doesn't stop here, But continues within the organizations and participation in extra curricular activities.
Students are an important part of any school. They leave the impressions.
Impressions are left by their facial expressions, spoken and written words, and actions.
Words, only, cannot serve to describe OLG. Impressions make lasting remembrances.

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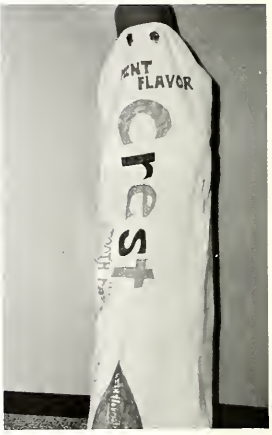
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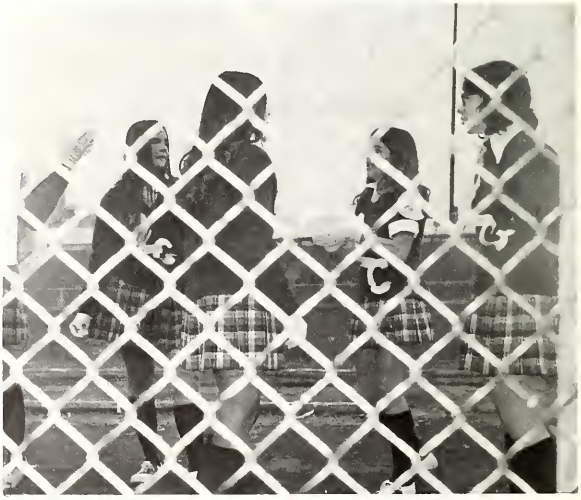


ACTIVITIES

Sweet Things Sell Well By Grace

Mary Ann Gault finds that good salesmanship can be rewarding.

"We don't want the candy back, we want the money back," was the statement made at the pep rally which opened the 1972-73 candy sale. It was a new and differently planned candy sale. "Pollydoodles" and mints were sold by the girls, who may have had different goals due to the number of girls in their families attending OLG. Also the new plan consisted of awarding each girl who sold her quota a half day off from school and 20 percent of her sales above her quota. The school, as a whole, made its 100 percent quota. The sophomores placed first with 111 percent; the freshmen, second, with 102 percent; the seniors, third, with 97 percent; and the juniors, with 88 percent. The "All American Chocolate Company" gave a tape recorder to Karen Short, the high salesman. Three others, Jan Grismore, Ann Adrian, and Cecilia Deogracias, place close behind and received OLG sweatshirts. Results from the candy sale showed the spirit the student body had put forth to achieve success.

Terri Deihl leaves with the thought of selling all her candy.

Seniors aid Terri Bowman, Jodie Whitten, and Lani Iozzo present their skit.

First place for best costume went to Mary Carr (dog) and Sally Shanahan (fire hydrant).

After showing her pumpkin carving skills Karen Gardner became champion pumpkin carver.

They Came Spooks, Kooks And Faculty

Allotting the "spooks" a night to fright was the traditional sponsoring of the Halloween party by the junior class. Among the "spooks" appeared living tooth paste tubes, cakes, and fire hydrants along with the conventional wizards and mummies. Members of the spirit world were found throughout the haunted house along with other elements of surprise. To add to the horror of the evening, a movie was shown. Refreshments served during the movie intermission were apple cider, cookies, and Halloween candy. The evening came to an end as representatives of each class took part in the pumpkin carving contest which was won by the junior class.

Eat, drink, and be scary.

Christmas Angels Revealed

Unlike preceding years, the senior class held the annual Christmas party during a school day in order to allow more girls to attend. The student body and faculty received a visit from Santa Claus, who presented candles to the faculty, made by Student Council. The gift exchange then took place when Christmas angels' identities were revealed.

Mary Carr, Paula and Joanne Baldwin, and Claudia Dominik chuckle over "Hippo."

Carol Boyce is awed by the sight of Santa Claus.

"Grace Notes'" members, Jan Grismore, Bunny Kern, and Nancy Beyer "hula" to "Jingle Bell Travelogue."

Rosemary Wyss is crowned 1972 Holly Queen by the 1971 Holly Queen, Patty Martin.

The candidates and their escorts: Kim Stanley, (not shown) Paul Madden; Cathy Zimmer, Steve Shaul; Rosemary Wyss, Mike Kelley; Bill Brown, Rita Sutton; Patty Martin, John Cannaday; Greg Skaats, Sharon Osburn; Karen Field, Tony Puntarelli; Denny O'Connor, Cecilia Deogracias; Judy Matthews, Brian Hawkins.

Girls and their escort keep in step to the music of "The Light Touch."

An Old Fashioned Christmas

Held between Christmas and the New Year, the Holly Berry Ball, sponsored by the Mantle Staff, carried out the holiday spirit. Under the mistletoe, girls and their escorts celebrated "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," dancing to the music of the "Light Touch." A large, red, package-filled sleigh was placed in the center of the gym to add to the beauty of the Christmas scene.

Fathers Are Kings Of Our Hearts

Combining Father-Daughter evening and Valentine's Day was the objective behind the selection of the theme, "King of My Heart," by the Student Council. Entertainment was provided by the daughters as they performed for their fathers. After a lunch served by the daughters, each girl and her father joined in dancing and singing as the evening came to a close.

Dancing with your father isn't that bad.

Lynn Hurrle does her imitation of Carol Burnette for the fathers.

These daughters enjoy an evening with their fathers.

Careful Cecilia, you might lose Mrs. Duebelbeiss's bingo.

With Love

From The Fool

In Your Life

Mothers and daughters spent an evening shouting "Bingo!" and "I think I already know you," while playing many of the games at the Mother-Daughter evening, sponsored by Student Council. Falling on April 1, the program was centered around "fool's" day and the beautiful colors of daisies, which pleased mothers so much. The night was filled with much laughter.

B - 83? But where is it, Mrs. Diekhoff?

Sophomores and juniors enjoy an evening with their mothers.

Happiness Is Theme For '73 Social

Eating, winning, losing, and walking were all a part of the Spaghetti Social. The joint efforts of many parents, faculty, students, and interested contributors made the social a great success with a net profit of $7,873.28. The profits went to sidewalk and curriculum improvements. Many weeks of work went into the preparation of the six-hour event. Even the making of meatballs in the cafeteria was of great importance. Such was a day of luck and chance.

Even the younger generation enjoys the Spaghetti Social.

Smells from the pots of spaghetti sauce filled the school.

Nancy McShane busily tries to be of service to her customers.

Everyone's efforts were appreciated and rewarded with fun.

Finding something to do is not hard at OLG's Spaghetti Social.

The crowd around the Alumnae's Over and Under booth laugh at the loss of their loot.

Monica Sutton and Mary Beth Sponsel find that "Winning's the aim of the game."

Seniors Reveal Unique Talents

The seniors displayed much of their unique and hidden talents at their talent show. Acts ranged from the all time favorites "Tan Shoes," Raggedy Ann and Andy, and "Piddler on the Roof," to Lois and her Pen. To conclude the talent show, the seniors revealed their secret ambitions. These varied from becoming Oscar Mayer weiners and martians, to becoming grave diggers.

Terry Bowman and Marie Dreyer sing of "Tan Shoes and Pink Shoelaces."

Nancy Beyer and Beth Ann Kreuzman portray Raggedy Ann and Andy.

If they were not seniors, they would rather be . . . !

"Sisters" reach for their food.

Sr. Marguerite, M. Fillenworth, and M. Stickan prepare the hot dogs.

Freshmen say good-bye to their big sisters at the Auf Wiedersehen party.

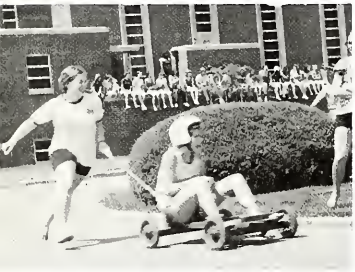
Big-Little Sisters Enjoy Last Moments

In appreciation of the help, guidance, and most important, friendship the little sisters received from their big sisters the past year, the little sisters held a cookout. The cookout gave big sisters and little sisters a chance to think about the friendships established with the hope that communication would continue. The last moments were spent gathered around the picnic tables singing songs they knew well.

Field Day Yields Way To Fun

Early in May, the Student Council sponsored the second annual Field Day. Events ranged from students and faculty peeling bananas with their toes to the principal representing the faculty in the pie eating contest. Hands tied behind their backs, the contestants indulged in eating one banana cream pie each in the quickest time. Bunny Kern was the winner. Other contests included balloon throwing, tug-of-war, and several different relays. The day brought relief from the monotony of the hectic final weeks.

Sister Louise, Marie Dreyer, and Bunny Kern vie for the title of "Pig."



Cindy Newman and Terri Matthews stop to enjoy a Mr. Softee.

Louise Talley tries without success to push Rita Sutton to a victory.

Students prove that peeling bananas is easy, even with your feet!

The school assembles around Mary to show their gratitude.

The court pauses as Linda Duffin expresses her feelings toward Mary.

May queen, Theresa Shoemaker, crowns the blessed mother.

May Crowning Highlights Month Of May

Students paid tribute to Mary at the May crowning ceremony, May 4. The ceremony began with a rosary, led by faculty members. Following this were speeches by Linda Duffin, herald, and Therese Shoemaker, student queen of May. The ceremony ended with Therese Shoemaker being crowned by Rose Schmink, maid of honor. Therese, in turn, crowned Mary, Queen of May.

Sometime — Someday We'll Meet

A night of romance and grandeur existed at the 1973 Junior-Senior prom, held May 11, at the Indianapolis Hilton. The music by the "Light Touch", along with candle decorations added to the atmosphere. Sometime-Someday was chosen as the theme. Midway through the evening, Junior class president, Kathy Short, crowned Marie Dreyer prom queen. An after prom was held later at Grace.

Marie Dreyer is crowned Prom Queen.

The evening was enjoyed by all.

Members of the court were: S. Helmer, M. Fay, S. Osburn, J. Deubelbeiss, M. Dreyer, T. Zupancic, L. Deubelbeiss, R. Bedwell, K. Quill, S. Childress, K. Short and R. Smith.

Kathy Benson, Jodie Whitten, Nancy Beyer, and Rose Kern after their performances at music graduation.

Kathy Benson smiles after receiving congratulations from a guest at music graduation.

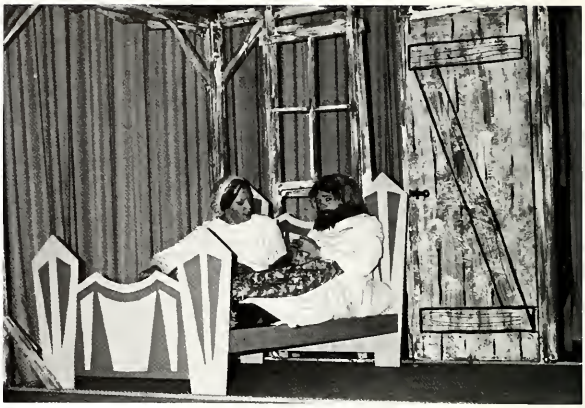
Happily, Jodie Whitten receives her diploma from Brother Eugene Weisenberger, C.S.C.

Music Grads Reach Their Highest Notes

Following the achievement of four years of a particular study course in music, four seniors of OLG were awarded certificates in music during a recital and presentation ceremonies, Saturday, May 5. Kathy Benson, Nancy Beyer, and Rose Kern received certificates in voice and Jodie Whitten was awarded a certificate in piano. Brother Eugene Weisenberger, C.S.C. of Cathedral was there to make the presentations.

"Fiddler:" Matchmakers Traditions

On the evenings of May 18, 19, and 20, OLG presented its second annual musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." The students of OLG joined together with male students of Manual, Latin School, Southport, Roncalli, and Brebeuf to put on the production. The leading roles of Tevye and his wife Golde were played by Charles Wolf of Manual and senior, Nancy Beyer. Everyone's hard work and many nights of long practices were rewarded with standing ovations on Friday and Sunday nights.



Tevye tells his dream to his wife Golde.

Perchik teaches Tevye's daughters proverbs from the Bible.

The bottle dancers amaze the villagers at Motel and Tzeitel's wedding party.

Lynn Hurrle, Jane Eckhart, and Jeanne Weddle sing of future matches.

Debbie Patterson portrays Frumah Sarah.

Tevye and Lazar Wolfe discuss Tzeitel.

Yente shocks the Villagers with her latest gossip.

Cast Credits Stagecrew For Best Results

The musical was a joint effort of the music, art, drama and home ec. departments. The musical was under the direction of Mr. Dave Geible, drama; Sr. Harriet, music. Assisting them were Sr. Jeanne and Miss Ellen Williams, drama and music, respectively. Other heads were Miss Nelda Warren, lights, Mrs. Sally Smith, choreographer, Miss Mary Wuest and Rita Sutton, costumes, Donna Kiesel, stage-crew, Sr. Mary Lambert, art, and Mr. James Worland, architect.

Beth Guenin and Theresa Shoemaker work on lights.

Backstage crew for the musical takes time out to pose for this photograph.

M. Barth relaxes while being made up.

J. Kremer and J. Hartnett are all set.

The cast has one last practice for curtain call.

Class Of "73" If There Were Time . . . 4 Years

"If there was time" the class of '73 would have sat down on their graduation day, May 23, 1973, and told of endless stories of their four years at OLG, some of them Might have reveleaded feelings and secrets. Though leaving the past behind, the class has left the school with many memories. the class had the school's first co-valedictorians along with other contributions.

Co-valedictorians, Karen and Sharon Osburn, give their farewell address.

Rose Kern takes one last look in the excitement of graduation.

The graduates hopefully look to the future.

Fr. Vogelsang gives words of wisdom.

Salutorian, Cecilia Elsner, expresses her thoughts on graduation night.

Friends and relatives congratulate the Class of '73 after commencement exercises.

The graduating class of '73 rise to sing their class song.

ORGANIZATIONS

Students + Faculty + SC = Olga

The Student Council began its work before school came into session as it made plans for the "Get Acquainted" week. Later on in the year representatives were intent on getting their fellow homeroom members involved. The Council was always looking for new ideas. Among these ideas were the can hop, grub day, the candy sale, the mother-daughter and father-daughter evenings, and field day.

Student Council Officers: C. Elsner, J. Weddle, S. Helmer, and S. Osburn.

Student Council brings mothers and daughters together for an evening.

Student Council representatives for the '72-'73 school year.

Some of the senior members of the National Honor Society take their pledge.

"I Pledge Leadership, Character . . .

National Honor Society inductions took place Wednesday, April 18, following a brief skit performed by members of the faculty. Each member of the society received the official insignia, a membership card, and a white rose in honor of the achievement.

The members of the National Honor Society take time from class to pose.

Maureen Huser looks on as Carolyn Beagle lights her candle at NHS induction ceremony.

Staff Selects Memories For '73 Mediatrix

Long hours, constant planning, tense final days, and deadlines bound themselves as in the pages of the book, which one day became the Mediatrix. The staff finding itself caught up in picture taking, layout, typing, and various other jobs, found each assembling of a section an achievement. The yearbooks would be distributed to the students late in the summer at an autographing party.

Cecilia Elsner diligently tackles the copy for this year's Mediatrix.

Maureen Huser and Rita Sutton discuss this year's yearbook.

The staff: G. Walke, T. Beach, L. Hurrle, S. Papesh, C. Dominik, C. Deogracias, S. Helmer, S. McCann, B. Guenin, M. Sutton, and K. Field.

The success of the '72-73 Mantle can be attributed to the Co-Editors, Louise Talley and Carolyn Beagle.

The Teen Star Reporters: Karen Osburn, Sharon Osburn, Clare Talley, and Sally Shanahan make the activities of Our Lady of Grace known to the public through the Teen Star.

Freedom Of Press Through Mantle Staff

Each month there came a time when staff members of the newspaper set out to report the news of OLG for the faculty, students and sponsors. Under their respective roles as co-editors, reporters, typists and headline writers, the students diligently worked to get the paper to the press on time. Among other roles the staff played was sponsoring the Hollyberry Ball, midway through the Christmas season.

C. Talley, R. Wyss, J. Grismore, A. Talley, S. Shanahan, B. Zimmer, and C. Bixler while away the hours working on the newspaper.

R. Kern, D. Carr and N. Beyer display their acting ability.

Drama Club officers are Claudia Dominik and Terri Bowman, chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

Debbie Wertman portrays "Fifi."

Drama Club Today; Stars Tomorrow

The drama club performed "If Sherlock Holmes Were a Woman," for the student body, faculty, and other interested public. They also had many speakers join them for their meetings. Activities were carried on within the club to help further their interests in drama.

Members of the Drama Club are: J. Hartnett, M. Sponsel, S. Smith, C. Pogue, N. McShane, K. Helvaty, R. Deubelbeiss, C. Weddle, J. Morgan, M. O'Connor, M. Kolf, K. Shanahan, M. Keyler, S. McCann, M. Pogue, C. Blake, D. Carr, M. Dreyer, L. Hurrle, S. Shanahan, S. Helmer, D. Theising, P. Morial, G. Walke, R. Lime, J. Cord, D. Wertman, N. Beyer, R. Kern, J. Weddle.

N. Beyer, C. Weddle, T. Bowman, and M. O'Connor starred in "If Sherlock Holmes Were a Woman."

Special Group Is Special Talent

The "Light of the World" shone throughout the entire glee club as they presented OLG's annual Christmas cantata. Each girl in the choir held a candle to emphasize the theme. Throughout the year, the glee club learned new songs for various occasions. Along with the musical, the glee club dedicated their spring concert to the American heritage.

Grace Notes have talents other than singing.

Grace Notes are Donna Theising, Jeanne Weddle, Patty Pekarek, Jan Grismore, Mary Ferry, Bunny Kern, Debbie Wertman, Mary Diane Keyler, Gina Spieker, Donna Carr, Cecilia Elsner, Rose Kern, Magdalene Arszman, Terri Diehl, Nancy Beyer, Mary Stiegelmeyer, Kathy Benson, Susie Payne, and Jonilea Hull.

Included in the Freshman Special Group are M. Heck, S. Slinger, C. Joseph, M. Gilday, L. Riley, P. Blanton, C. Weddle, T. Richart, M. Teipen, M. O'Connor, M. Fillenwarth, G. Beckom, S. Wakelam, W. Geelhoed, J. Hartnett, B. Jay, J. Baldwin, K. Withem, K. Field, K. Davis.

Choral groups join voices as they sing out the spirit of Christmas.

"Spring is bustin' out all over" with the songs of the senior chorus.

The freshman chorus introduces new sounds to the school.

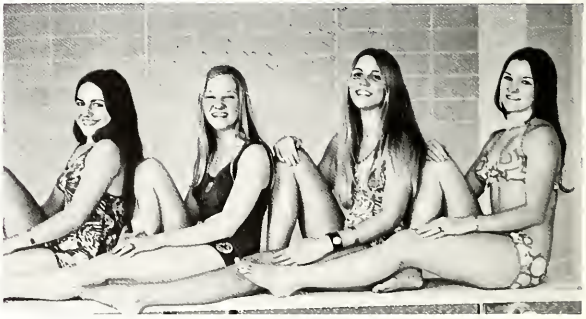
Desmoiselles' Efforts Make Big Splash

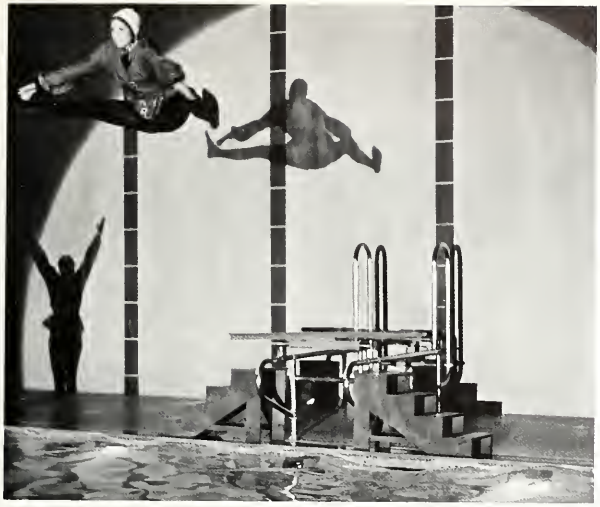
The addition of underwater speakers and the usual rhythmic counting enabled the 1972-73 water ballet club to produce spectacular aquatic performances as the members took the audience on a trip "Around the World." Performers donned colorful costumes relative to several countries of the world where their airline touched down. The stops included such places as Ireland, Russia, Alaska, and Egypt.

Members of the Water Ballet Club are: M. Keyler, C. Blake, J. Cord, L. Hurrle, J. O'Connor, T. Diehl, T. Matthews, B. Guenin, C. Sullivan, K. Helvaty, M. Leonard, N. McShane, C. Pogue, J. Gunn, and L. Deubelbeiss.

Dorry Ullrich and Sam Helmer do a jig to an Irish tune.

Water Ballet Officers are: C. Faust, D. Ullrich, M. Sutton, and S. Helmer.





A. Vernick sneaks out of her igloo.

M. Sutton makes a smooth entry.

In the finale, all systems are go!

ATHLETICS

Gorillas Tamed To Monkeys

"Revenge!" was the battle cry of the Grace Gorillas during their pep session prior to the second annual Powder Puff football game. The weather was cold when they met the Lady-wood-St. Agnes Lizards on the CYO football field. Spirit evolved from all areas of the field as the girls began to make their plays. Cheerleading squads formed by sophomores, boosted the crowd of spectators. Among the crowd sat celebrities such as the Powder Puff King, his court, and OLG's mascot, Father Kenneth Smith's monkey, Anastasia. The fact that the OLG Gorillas had been defeated 22-0 was ruled out by the game's spirited atmosphere.

The Grace Gorillas are getting in shape before the game.

The crowd's anticipation builds during the last few minutes of the game.

King Puff, Tandy Branham with escort Kathy Payne.

Anastasia, the Gorilla's mascot, is wishing the team good luck.

Grace Gorillas, Deb Roell, Terri Bowman, Jane Eckhart, await anxiously the final moments of the game.

Front row (left to right) Diane Thinnes, Mary Bonke, Lani Iozzo, Beth Shirey, Marie Dreyer, Jane Eckhart, Janine O'Mara; 2nd row Alison Davey, Claudia Shoemaker, Diane Layne, Karen Field, Rhonda Avalos, Ann Talley, Louise Talley, Maureen Huser, Karen Gardner; 3rd row Coach Profit, Donna Kiesel, Anne Underwood, Terri Bowman, Susie Quill, Allana Miller, and Deb Roell.

Roncalli	lost
Ladywood-St. Agnes	lost
St. Mary's	lost
Heritage Christian	won
Faculty	won

Front Row (left to right) Anna Kelley, Ann Talley, Maureen Huser, Rita Sutton; 2nd Row: Louise Talley, Coach Courtney Profit, Rose Kern, Carolyn Beagle; 3rd Row: Lani Iozzo, Nancy Diekhoff, Deb Roell, and Donna Kiesel.

Deb Roell is all set to get the dig to return the ball.

The Gorilla team is taking time to devise a plan to win.

We Never Gave Up Trying

The captain of Roncalli's team and R. Sutton, Captain of Grace's team get last-minute instructions from the referee before the game.

Anna Kelley is getting ready to give the other team one of her point-winning serves.

The seniors really didn't know what they were getting into when they signed up for volleyball this year. They had played in past years and proved quite proficient, but when Mrs. Profit started teaching how not to hit their chins on the floor after hitting a ball, they began to have their doubts if this was the game they thought it was. What the seniors found out was that the volleyball they played in previous years had been replaced by a new brand called "power volleyball." After the team got the hang of it, they did fine.

Tense but glad expressions come over the faces of the volleyball fans.

Jump, Dribble

Pass, Shoot

Score, Win!

This year instead of an extensive intramural program, Mrs. Profit chose instead to coach a basketball team that would compete against teams from other schools. The team consisting of juniors and seniors worked hard to put together a winning combination. Under the guidance of Mrs. Profit and Mr. Dan Rhenahan the team learned that basketball was more than just running down the floor and throwing the ball at the basket. Through experience, the team learned just how hard teams have to work to make it look easy.

Mrs. Profit quickly gives instructions to the team during a time out.

The team back row (left to right) Nancy Diekhoff, Lani Iozzo, Deb Roell, Donna Kiesel; 2nd row: Rita Sutton, Kathy Short, Claudia Dominik, Anne Underwood; 1st row: Sam Helmer, Maureen Huser, coach Mrs. Profit, Te Yoder, and Monica Sutton.

HELP !!!

Maureen Huser is setting up for one of her many two points.

What happened to the ball?

Heritage Christian	lost
Roncalli	lost
Franklin Central	lost
Ladywood-St. Agnes	lost
Park Tudor	lost
St. Mary's	won
Heritage Christian	won
Faculty	won
Underclassmen	won

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ACADEMICS

Religion

Rounds Out

Our Education

Members of the faculty whom students did not tend to run into for academic complaints were those who generally supervised study halls and worked in the office. Much of their contacts with the students were done through business transactions such as the payment of fines or the receiving of memos through the office. Not realized by many is the fact that through the many duties of these persons, a lot of work has been put into the school, work that could not normally be carried on by the teaching faculty.

Each student at OLG was offered a chance to fulfill her life morally, as well as intellectually and physically. Selected courses were offered to juniors and seniors while sophomores and freshmen were taught the basics of the religion. Many of the religion classes sponsored Masses for different occassions in such a way as to express their religious feelings. Noon devotion was opened to all those who wished to make visitations to chapel. In addition, seniors were offered a marriage course to help them establish a more definite goal in life.

Sr. Louise Hoeing - Principal, Business English, and Counselor.

Sr. Mary Beth Hirtzel - Study Hall, Bookstore.

Sr. Therese McFall - Library Science.

Sr. Freida Scheessele - Study Hall

Miss Rose Scherschel - Business Office. Study Hall.

Sr. Mary Philip Seib - Mother Superior.

Father Kenneth Smith - Religion III, Iv and World History.

Students listen attentively to Father Smith.

Mrs. Therese Maxwell - Marriage.

Sister Mildred Wannemuehler - Religion II, III, and IV, Algebra I and II.

Study hard!

Improving Our Native Language

Unlike previous years, juniors and seniors were allowed to choose four types of English subjects, one for each quarter. Among these were poetry, modern novel, research paper, and vocabulary. Freshmen and sophomores spent the year working with novels and enlarging their vocabularies. Learning to control one's thoughts and speech through written outlines and notes was the main objective for students of the speech class, another essential section of the English Department.

Freshmen listen while Sr. Cleophas teaches.

Sophomores read with interest, A Separate Peace.

Abe Lincoln she's not, but Claudia Dominik delivers one of her famous speeches.

Sr. Cecile Deken - English III, IV, and selected Religion Topics.

Sr. Emily Emmert - English I and II.

Mrs. Carlene Stringer - English III, IV, and Librarian.

Sr. Jeanne Voges - English I, II, III, IV, Speech, and Freshmen Homeroom.

Sr. Cleophas Wolf - English I, and Study Hall.

Sister Marguerite helps the sophomores not only learn but also enjoy Spanish.

To keep Latin alive, Sister Valeria teaches with a smile.

Hola

Bonjour

Heus

The native tongue is important to everyone, but for communication between people from one region of the world and another, it is important to teach students other languages. French, Spanish, and Latin are languages taught at OLG. Each has its own practical uses. Languages are learned not only for practical purposes, but also for enjoyment, if only to meet a Frenchman some day and carry on a broken, but pleasant conversation.

Sr. Valeria Blessinger - Latin I and II.

Sr. Marguerite Hunter - French III and IV, Spanish II, III and IV and Freshman Homeroom.

Miss Mary Wuest - Religion I, French I and II.

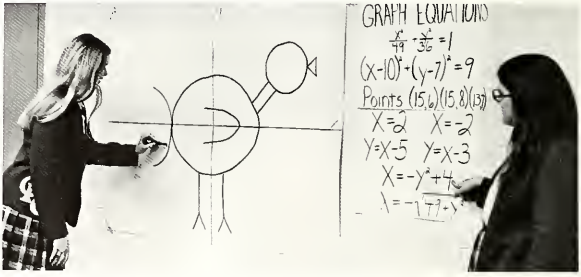
Science — Never-Ending Frontier

Each girl studying a math or science throughout the year knew that she had to spend much time and effort on each assignment or experiment. She also had to display an interest, or experiments would not have an effect on her learning. Students found that in order to enter certain careers, they must have studied classes such as biology, chemistry, geometry, algebra, and advanced algebra. Many students became frustrated, but through determination to acquire goals, strove to gain the knowledge.

Mary Diane Keyler attempts to make a perfect circle with a compass.

Miss Kathleen Shaugnessy
2nd quarter Algrbra I

Carolyn Beagle and Alice Bishop might say that the trig problem is for the birds.



Miss Judy Gossman - 2nd semester Biology, Freshman - Sophomore Basketball Coach.
Sr. Marietta Lueken - Biology, Algebra I and II
Mrs. Alice Meador - Geometry, Trig, Chemistry
Mrs. Cheryl Pieper - 2nd quarter Biology

Julia Kramer uses precision while measuring chemicals.

In Biology the sophomores look at the exterior of the grasshopper before going in.

B. Shirey, K. Quill, R. Sutton, A. Talley, S. Maley, and G. Walke assemble apparatus for the distillation process.

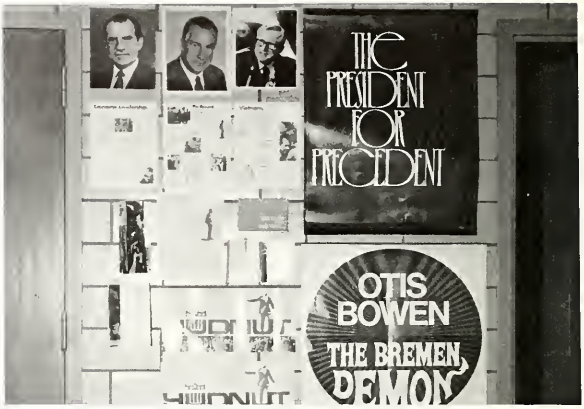
One more problem to work out.

To Pass Is

To Go Down

In History

If there ever was a question of why and under what conditions a nation existed, the answer could be found through learning in the classes of government, history, world history, and economics. Students also learned how to apply the knowledge of yesterday's experiences to correct and build for the future, a future built by such students.



These signs show students interest in politics.

The junior class listens as Mr. Hilderbrand lectures.

Miss Royce Delco - Government, Economics, Spanish 1, World History.

Mr. Michael Hilderbrand - U.S. History.

Seniors break up into groups to discuss the economic problems of farmers and laborers.

Getting Down To Business

Skill and application are important functions within business. Those students who have an inclination towards business may plan their schedules to include such business classes as typing, shorthand, business math, and business English. Basic skills are learned and built through practice. The courses are taught for practical use in the future.

Can you read what Marie Dreyer is writing?

Barb Winn attempts to build up her speed.

Sr. Judith Howe - Bookkeeping, Business Math.

Sr. Gilbert Schipp - Typing I, II, Business Office.

Sr. Mary Jonathan Schultz - Typing I, Shorthand I, II, Mediatrix and Mantle Advisor, sophomore homeroom.

Typing I students practice their typing while Sr. Jonathan watches.

Good Health

And Driving

Are Our Goals

Among many girls attending OLG were those who possessed agility and gracefulness in performing gymnastics. Others had to have their confidence built up by members of the class. A trampoline brought about new activity and at times flights towards the ceiling were suggested. Health classes were taught to inform students of their responsibilities to their own well-being and that of others. The "bumps" and "skids" of gym were also felt by students being instructed in driver's ed. Good nerves, ease, and concentration always helped.

Sophomores skillfully demonstrate how to hold a bow.

Mrs. Karen James - Counselor, Health, Water Ballet.

Mrs. Courtney Profit - Driver's Education, Physical Education, Coach.

The driver's ed class shows Mrs. Profit what they have learned.

With the poise of an athlete, M. Sutton puts a graceful finish to a roundoff.

Patty Dalton smiles as she does her backbend.

Joyce Marcum proves her ability to do a head stand.

As the sophomores watch, Mrs. Profit demonstrates her ability on the trampoline.

Loretta Morgason patiently sews a seam in her dress.

Mrs. Sara O'Brien - Sewing I, II, and III, Family Living, Junior homeroom moderator.

Mrs. Lois Vernon - Foods I, II, and III, Family Living.

It didn't take Jana Hayes long to find out how to use the seam ripper.

Judy Lenahan giggles at the sight of her new dress.

inda Riley sneaks a taste of her
crumdillicious cookies.

Gina Jackson prepares cookies for the oven.

Home Ec.

Practicing

Domestic Arts

Students who have taken home ec found advantages in planning towards a career or taking the courses for the experience of learning how to cook and sew. Any degree of knowledge acquired through the classes can be applied to home life to perform efficiently in the home and to save money. With each year of advancement, the degree of knowledge acquired became greater. Garments made in third year classes were much more difficult and complex to make than those made in the first year classes. The same applied to foods classes. More advanced classes, dealing with "family living," and "child care," dealt with actual applications of the acquired knowledge to home situations.

Carol Weddle, Jane Hartnett, and Jeannie Madden believe that it tastes good.

Music And Art Talents Developed

Values have been placed upon works of art and music for many centuries. Such values are placed on those works today. The creation of a music piece or an oil painting has a special value placed on it by each person who expresses himself in it and by his audience. Students learned of all those creators of the past and present and studied their works in both art and music appreciation. Students who took private lessons performed regularly for contests and recitals. Students' art pieces were displayed for the school. Each piece of work was an expression of its author, a student.

"Keep that poise!" commands Cecilia Elsner as she paints Rita Sutton's portrait.

Running her numble fingers up and down the keyboard, Patty Pekarek competes against Bach.

K. Bixler is wrapped up in her art work.

Miss Ellen Williams teaches some new chords to Marianne Heck.

S. Johnson gets help from Sr. Mary Lambert as T. Drummond studies her work.

SR. MARY LAMBERT BUSS - Art I, II, III, IV, and Art Appreciation.

Miss Ellen Williams - Freshman Chorus, Piano, Voice, and sophomore homeroom moderator, Music Appreciation.

Sr. Harriet Woehler - Senior Chorus, Piano, Voice, and senior homeroom moderator.

PEOPLE

Seniors Look

To A Promising

Future

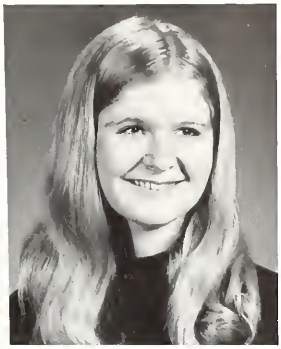
The graduating class of '73 spent the year getting to know the world and people through experience. These experiences included their winning support of the ad drive and sponsoring the Christmas party. Their last serious moment as a class was spent at Alverna Retreat House seeking a fuller meaning to life and answers to the future. The bruises accompanying success came with dominating OLG's athletic teams.

Terry Bowman finds that government isn't all work and no play.

Lucy Deubelbeiss, Jodie Whitten, Ann Talley, and Anna Kelley lead the senior class.

The general public knew exactly what they wanted to tell newsman Lani Iozzo about voting.

KATHY BAUGHMAN



CAROLYN BEAGLE

KATHY BENSON

NANCY BEYER

ALICE BISHOP

THERESA BOWMAN

CAROL BOYCE

CAROLYN CANNADAY

LUCY DEUBELBEISS

NANCY DIEKHOFF

The seniors share a joke during lunchtime.

MARIE DREYER

MARY DUFFEY

LINDA DUFFIN

CECILIA ELSNER

CHERYL FAUST

JANINE GRISMORE

MAUREEN HUSER

YOLANDA IOZZO

Margie Mayer finds studying the principles of government is not as easy as it sounds.

JOYCE JONES

ANNA MARY KELLEY

ROSE KERN

DONNA KIESEL

JEANNE KREMER

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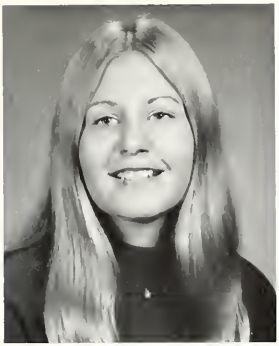


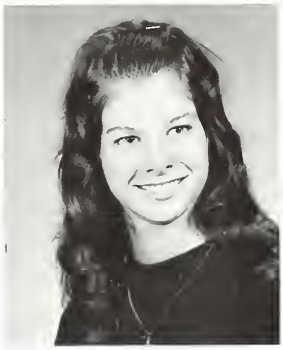
SUZANNE MOLDTHAN

LOIS NAUGHTON

KAREN OSBURN

Kathy Quill represents all the seniors who found it necessary to go to the library for research, preparing many papers.

SHARON OSBURN



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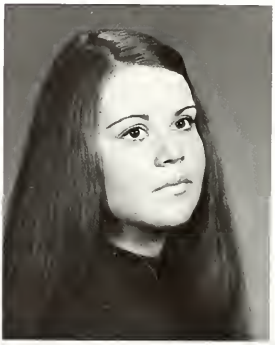
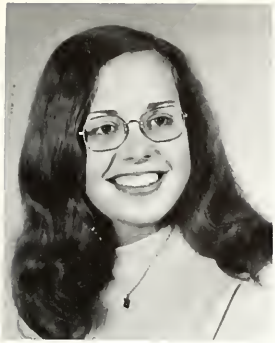


THERESE SHOEMAKER

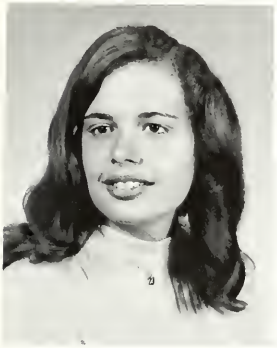
RITA SUTTON

Terri Bowman portraying Edith, Lani Iozzo as Archie, Jodie Whitten as Michael help boost the senior spirit in the candy sale.



ANN TALLEY

Four minutes just aren't long enough.



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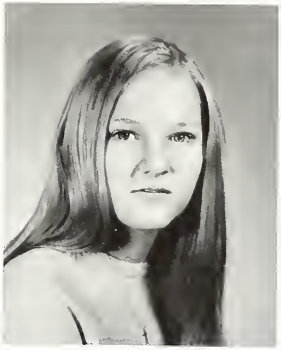


DORRY ULLRICH

AMY VERNICK

JANE WAGNER

JODIE WHITTEN

THERESA YODER

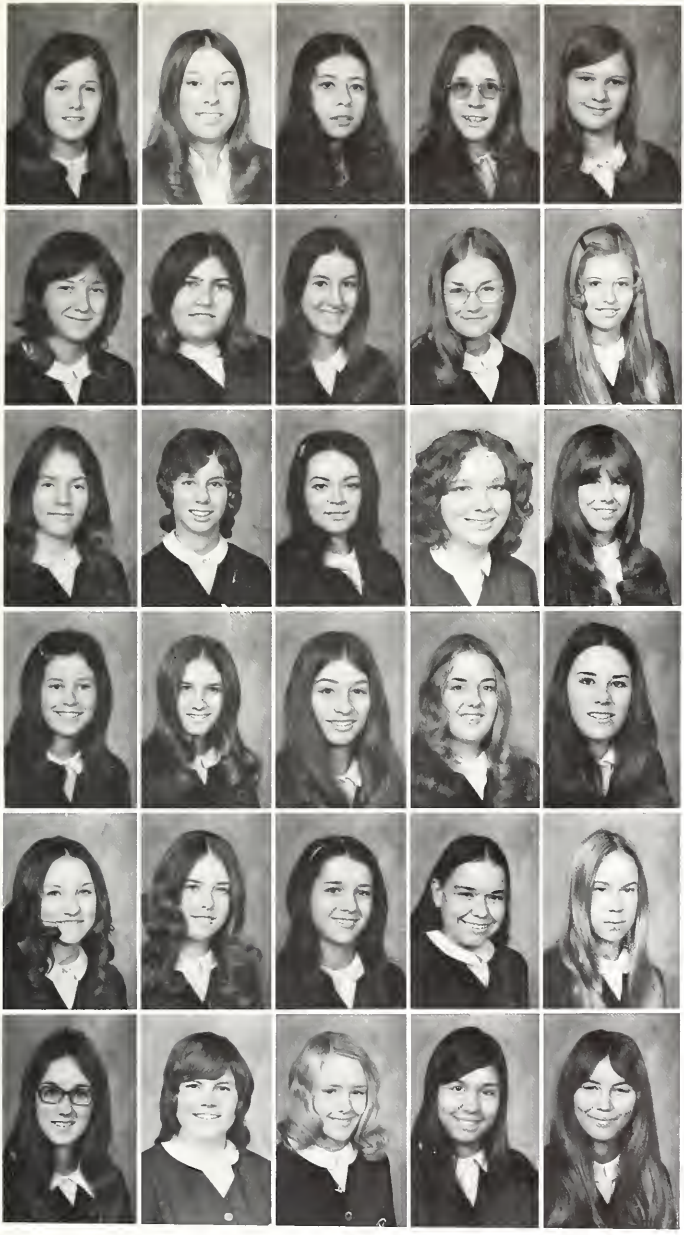
Juniors Acquire Many Privileges

This year was like opening a package for the juniors. They received privileges all upper classmen are accustomed to, especially open study hall. On Dec. 8, the traditional class rings were presented to the juniors by the senior class. They also sponsored the Halloween party and the prom. The gift was not yet complete, for the class began a year of thought towards its future through college and career.

The class officers for the juniors are treasurer, Mary Bonke; secretary, Betty Ann Zimmer; president, Kathy Short; vice president, Denise Lohman.

School isn't that bad, is it Sam?

Can this be part of the junior class?



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Marsha Pogue
Suzanne Quill
Laura Sanchez
Patricia Scollard
Sally Shanahan

Claudia Shoemaker
Kathy Short
Regina Spieker
Joan Stahl
Kristen Stanley

Alias Claudia Shoemaker, Mary Anne Gault, Anne Underwood, Tina and Teresa Cissell, have only one thing to say, "This is the end, sweetheart."

Unconsciously, Sally Shanahan is unable to contain her jubilant feelings and raises her adorned finger to show her class ring.

Clare Tally
Susan Teipen
Donna Theising
Dianne Thinnes
Anne Underwood

Grace Walke
Deborah Waymire
Mary Beth Weber
Jeannie Weddle
Barbara Winn

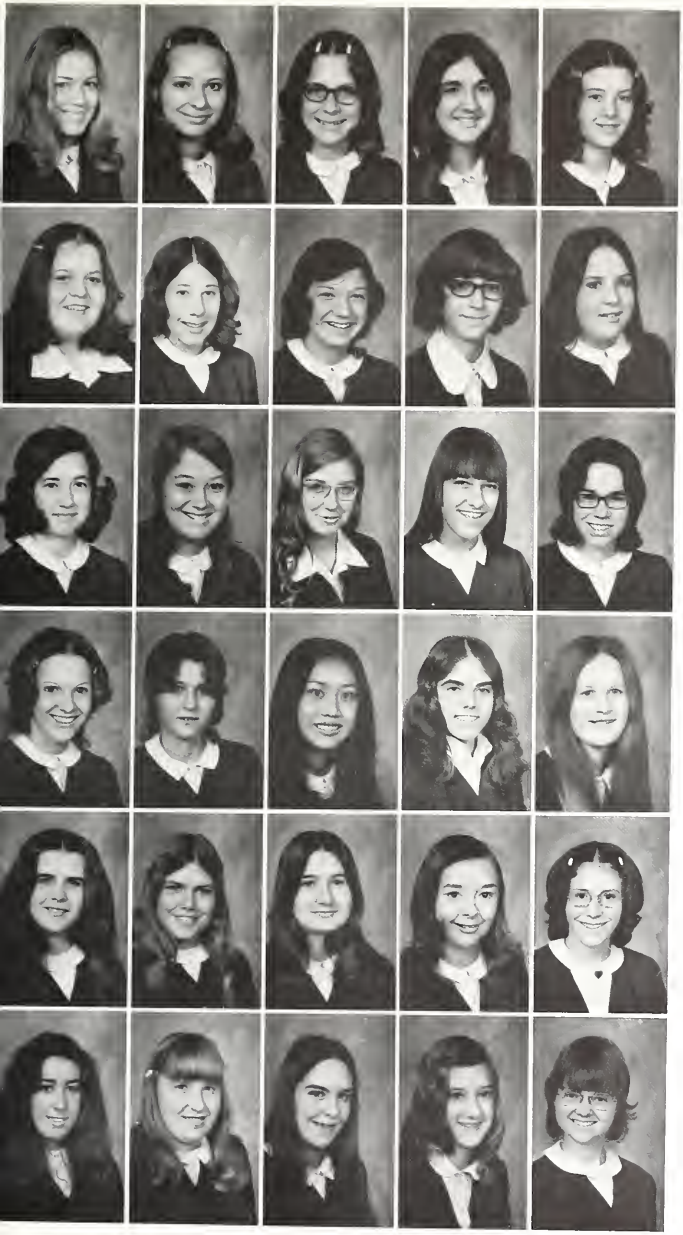
Rosemary Wyss
Lynne Yanasak
Donna Zazopoulos
Betty Ann Zimmer

Sophomores Have Initiative

"Unique, energetic, and always pulling through are words used to describe the sophomore class. The class of '75 won the candy sale for the second consecutive year. "Pieces of April - to be Discovered" was the theme for their dance. They also sponsored a "carefree" gum wrapper drive in order to bring the singing group, "Grass Roots," to the school. Though no one word could describe the sophomores, one person could represent them and that was their mascot "tweety bird."

Leading the class of 1975 this year are Patty Dalton, secretary; Mary Stiegelmeyer, president; Diane Unverzagt, vice president; and Jeanne Bonke, treasurer.

Let's write this down on paper, sophomores are great.



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Diane Unverzagt

Deborah Wertman
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Dawn Woolsey
Catherine Zimmer

Ann Adrian, Ann Mayer, Mary Day, and Cecilia Deogracias didn't quite hit the center, but they are aiming in the right direction.

Freshmen . . .

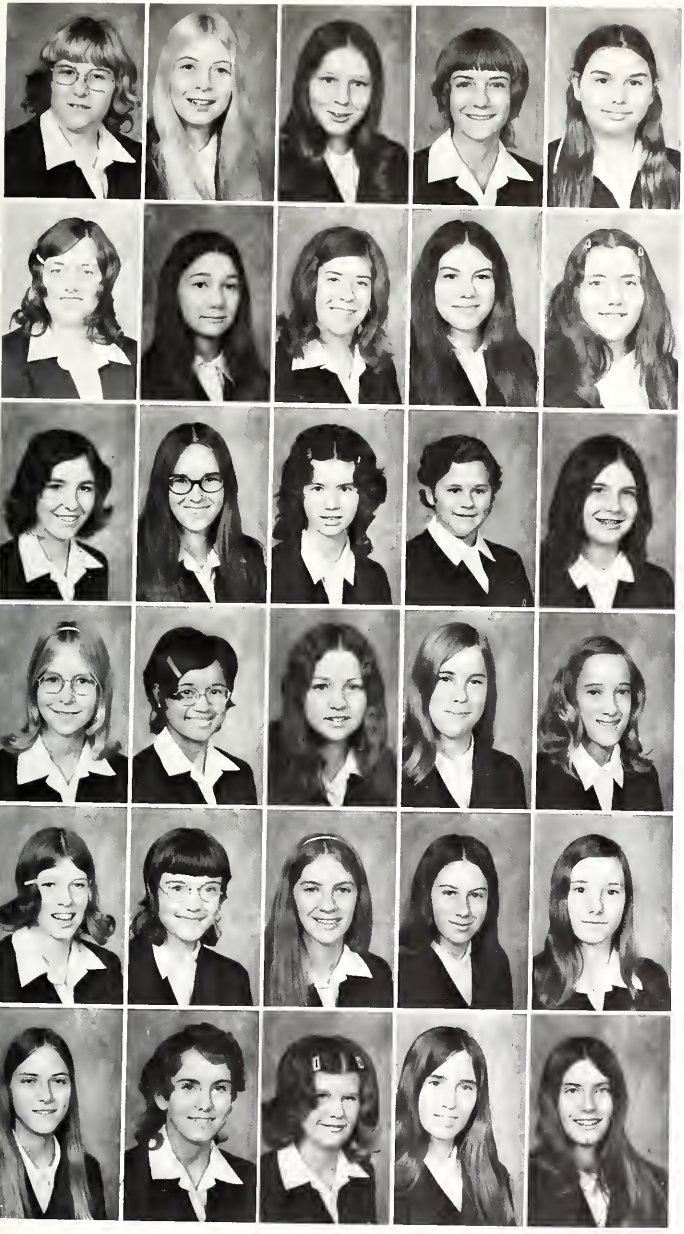
Over The

First Hurdle

The freshmen came to OLG with open minds and many quests, leaving no stones unturned. Class members got involved in the school talent show and the freshmen special singing group. The class sponsored the "St. Patrick's Day" party at St. Paul Hermitage. They also spent an evening getting to know their big sisters at the year's beginning and then wishing them a good and happy future at its end.

The freshmen class officers are Patsy McMahon, president; Cathy Pogue, treasurer; Tish Zimmer, secretary; Mary Stickan, vice president.

The French language is a challenge to Sherry Johnson and Cathy Davis.



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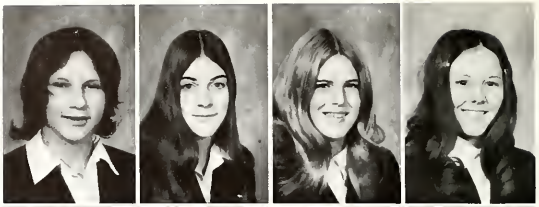

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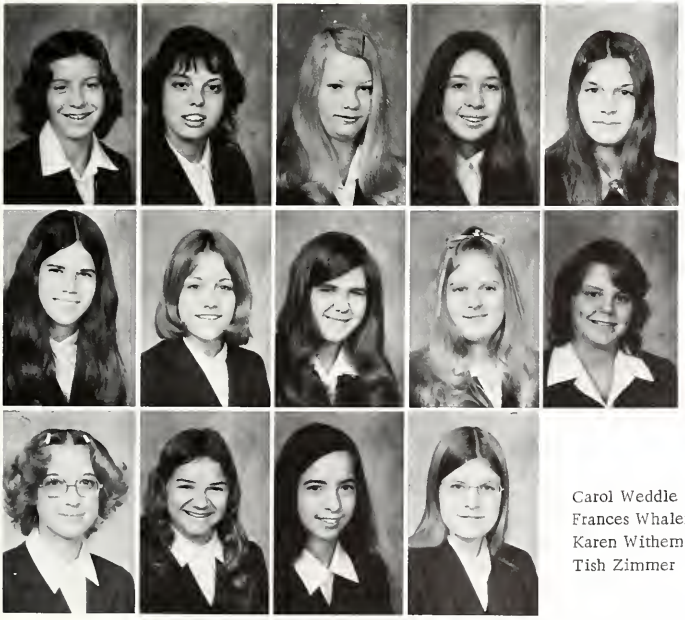
Theresa Mariutto
Judi Matthews
Loretta Morgason

Mary Myers
Mary Ellen O'Connell
Maureen O'Connor
Cynthia Parry

Cathy Joseph and Julie Kremer begin first candy sale with eagerness.

Theresa Mariutto and Susie Smith anxiously await their Holly pictures.

Jo Ann Baldwin's first Holly will bring memories to treasure.



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Margaret Teipen
Sheila Wakelam

Carol Weddle
Frances Whalen
Karen Withem
Tish Zimmer

The little big things that Mr. Worland and Mr. Baskerville do help OLG to keep on going.

Mrs. Hazel Ferguson and Mrs. Alice Kinser are the ladies who help please all the students' appetites.

Mr. Dallas Mathison has a thing about keeping the Student Center clean.

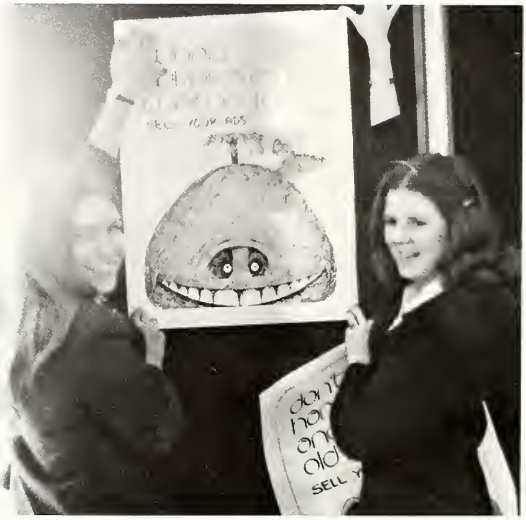
Mr. Joseph Hamill is ready when you need him.

People Behind The Scenes

When seeing fresh fingerprints on a newly washed window, one forgets who was responsible for the work that was done. There are all sorts of people at Grace who work for a better and cleaner school though sometimes unnoticed. They are the cooks, the bus drivers, and others. They are always around, giving of themselves to make a better OLG.

Mrs. Grace McKenzie puts forth all her effort to keep Grace clean.

Mr. Lew Noel is one of the men responsible for bringing the students of OLG to their educational facilities.



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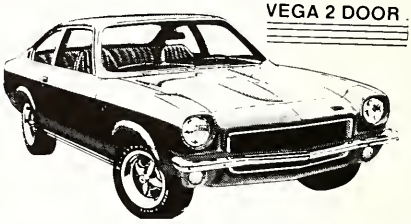

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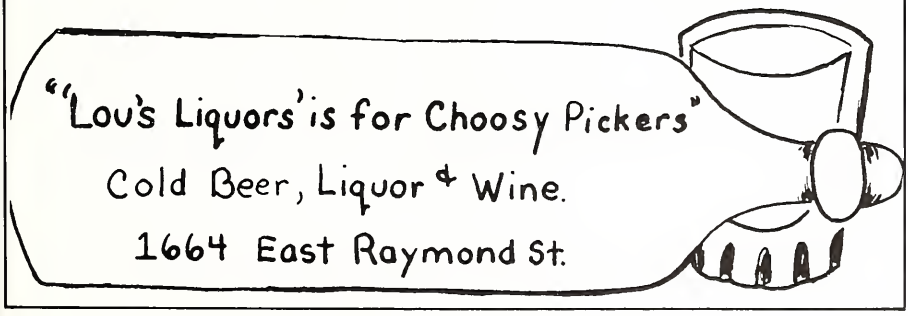

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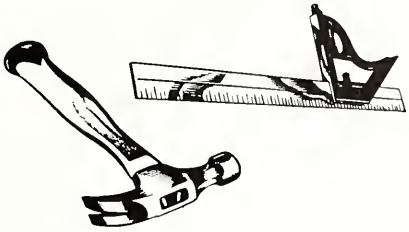

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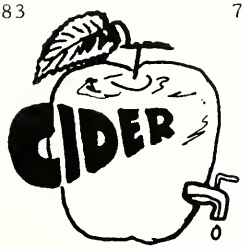

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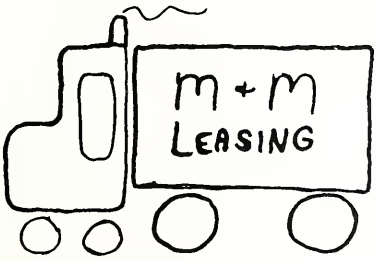

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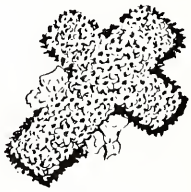

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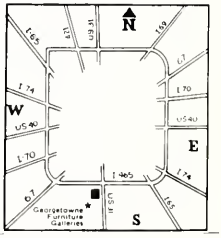

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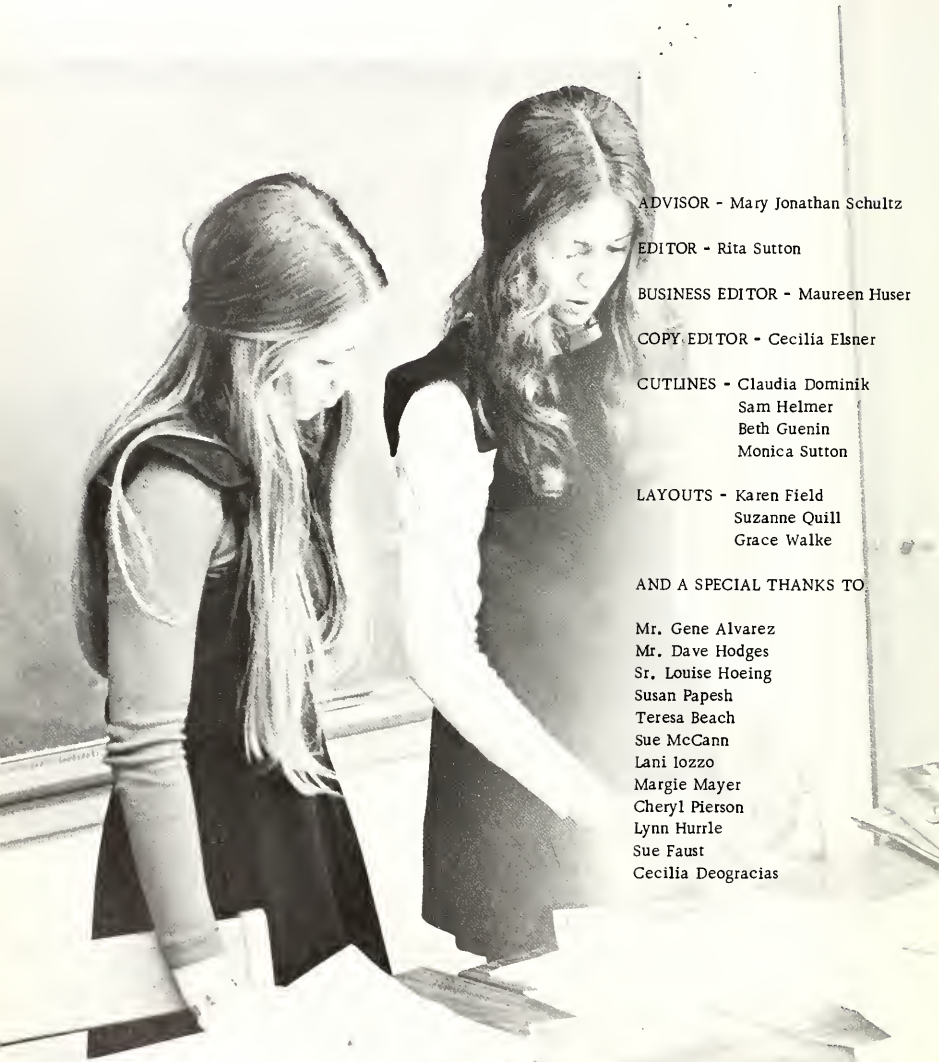

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